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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1889.

NO FREE SALVATION HERE. SUPT. WILLIAMS OF ST. THOMAS'S SAYS THAT'S ALL SENTIMENT.

and Strangers Are Not Invited and Are Not Wanted-He Isn't Looking for Souls; that's the Minister's Business-Dr. Brown Doesn't Entirely Support the View that is Frankly Set Porth by his Chief Usher.

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a d then we have to be there."

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That's all sentiment. It "Then the plan of free salvation is not favored?"

No. sir. not at all. That's all sentiment. It won't work in this age, and it won't do in such a congregation as that of St. Thomas. We don't ask people to come, for we don't want thom. We don't advertise in the papers Strangers welcome, as some churches do. Free salvation! Umph! If we were Methodists we might have our ushers standing at the door and go out and grab people, and say: How are you, brother?" Giad to see you, sister, "Bless the Lord, come in and have some salvation. But we are not that kind, it wouldn't work even on a small scale in this church. It would be queer to see the pewholders of the church, when they observe some stranger standing in the aisle, rise and throw their arms around the strangers neck and greet him with that same exclamation of Bless the Lord. I am giad to see you in church. Come in and sit with me.' It is a mistake to suppose that that is what St. Thomas's is for. No. I am not looking for souls for the pews. It's the dollars that is what St. Thomas's is for. No. I am not looking for souls for the pews. It's the dollars that are wainted."

But do you consider that consistent with the idea of Christianity?"

I don't consider the question of Christianity. It's none of my business whether the people that have seats are Christians or pugans. As for the theology of the question. I don't have time to think of that. The minister is hired to look after such matters."

Well, isn't it heleved that the rich and the poor may be saved together, and isn't there so that both the poor and the rich may worship together."

so that both the poor and the rich may workly together?

"No, there isn't any of that sentiment, and there won't be until the sidrit of the Holy Father reaches the enrith and spreads itself among mankind in a different way from the present way. When such things can come to pass there won't be any need of churches or ministers, for then all people will be good, and there won't be any question of rich and poor.

"Just see how such a plan works at St. George's. They don't have any pew rents

there, and where does the money come from? From the poor people? No, not a bit of it. There are a few rich men backing up Dr. Rainsford, and if it wasn't for their money the church couldn't get along. There are always these people who haven't money to pay for their salvation.

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"Take our church, for example. In the morning, when we have our congregation fully occupying the pews, the collection will be \$2,000. In the afternoon when the strangers are there, how much will the collection be? It may be \$40. That's all. So that proves that the outsiders are not profitable."

"Aren't there any places at all for people who may want to worship but who have not pews?"

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REMARKABLE ARRAY OF EVIDENCE

at Night, Travelling 75 Milles to Commit the Crime, and Returning to his Room in the Morning-The Young Man in Jail. JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 13 .- Whether Irving Latimer murdered his mother in this city a ew days ago may never be positively known.

Suspected of Leaving his Room in Detroit

but from the remarkable array of circumstantial evidence which confronts the young man it is certain that he could have murdered her. though he was, to all appearances, in Detroit when the tragedy occurred. As Jackson and Detroit are seventy-five miles apart, this possibility hangs upon an interesting theory.

Mrs. Latimer was the well-to-do widow of a

wholesale druggist. She lived comfortably here in a spacious house, which was only one small item in the handsome estate left her by her husband. An only son of 25 had lived with her until early in the winter, when, on the plea of business necessity, he had furnished rooms in his store and passed the nights there. On Friday morning two weeks ago Mrs. Latimer was found dead in her room. She had been shot twice, once in the head and once in the breast, but it was evident that death had resulted from strangulation, as a bloody handkerchief was pressed down her throat and her neck bore the marks of fingers. The room in which she usually slept and where the crime was committed was seriously disarranged, as though a struggle had occurred there, but none of the valuables had been disturbed. On a mantel was much costly silver; in a closet were numerous valuable papers, and in various chests and drawers were money, diamonds, and jewelry, which had not been touched. The first impression was that the lady had been murdered by burglars, and this theory is still adhered to by many; but the fact that nothing was missing and that no ransacking had been done gave the officers ample opportunity to exercise their ingenuity in other directions

It was known that Irving Latimer had gone to Detroit the day before, and as he was the nearest relative, the police notified him of the murder by wire and received a response that he would return by the first train. No possible suspicion attached to him at the time, and his conduct on being shown into the presence of his murdered mother was all that could have been expected of a young man so unhappily situated. Before nightfall, however, word was received from Detroit to the effect that Latimer would bear watching, and that an inquiry in that city would show many suspicious circumstances. The young man was accordingly taken into custody, and, as his manner then changed for the worse, a determined effort was made to trace his movements from the time that he left Jackson the day before. As a result of this inquiry it was soon learned that he had at last placed himself in a position which will require all the ingenuity of a skilled lawyer to explain away.

Latimer had been in business here for some years, but owing to his extravagance and to the numerous dissolute companions whom he cultivated both here and in Detroit, he had become seriously embarrassed. His creditors were pressing him closely, and one of them had been persuaded to forego an execution against him only a day or two before the murder on a colemn promise that he would have the money within a week. From the evidence now in hand it appears that on the afternoon before the murder had been persuaded to forego an execution against him only a day or two before the murder on a colemn promise that he would have the money within a week. From the evidence now in hand it appears that on the afternoon before the murder had not be train. On his arrival in Detroit he proceeded to the Griswold House, where he registered and had a room assigned him. He spent the early evening in various resorts about town, where he was well acquainted, and at about 9% he returned to the hotel, called for his key after chatting with the room clerk, and, on the place of unusual wearlness, announced that he intended to rottre early and get a good night's rest. The next morning at 9 o'clock he was in his room at the hotel, called for his key after chatting with the though and a little later he are broakfast at the public table, being handed the telegram announcing his mother's murder just as he of his murdered mother was all that could have been expected of a young man so unhappily

CARNEGIE ON FIG IRON.

He Thinks the Southers Pig Iron Trust will Come to Grefs.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—Andrew Carnege when asked to-day how the Southers Pig Iron Trust will come to Grefs.

The Pig Iron Trust is only an attemnt of a second to the come of the

Boyal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard.—Ade.

ANCIENT HISTORY.

DID HE KILL HIS MOTHER? The London "Times's" Lawyers Delving to the Distant Past, Organisht, 1889, by THE SER Printing and Publishin

> LONDON, Feb. 18 .- To the surprise and disgust of most people engaged in the Parnell case, further evidence relating to the seven-year-old boycotting outrages and speeches was given to-day. President Hannen has more than once hinted that there had been too much of this sort of thing. The outrages are not denied, the speeches are admitted, and long ago it was evident that the evidence had been amply sufficient. President Hannen to-day expressed mild surprise at the course adopted by the At-torney-General, and Sir Charles Russell protested vehemently against going over the old familiar ground, but the Attorney-General doggedly persisted, and, as usual, their lordships

> gave way.
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> Everybody is yearning for the time when the crucial point of the forged letters shall be reached, or for another series of Le Caron's revelations; or, in fact, for anything calculated to relieve such deadly duiness as characterized the proceedings to-day.

> > Capt. Wissmann's Expedition.

BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- Capt. Wissmann starts to-morrow night for East Africa. Some of the members of his staff have already started. The steamers purchased for the expedition for coast and river service will arrive at Zanzibar about the end of the present month.

The purpose of Capt. Wissman is to restore order upon the coast and about 100 miles inland, as far as the present German stations extend. By means of the Rufu and Wami Rivers he expects to send forces on his small steamers into the country, thus avoiding most of the trying land march aeross the low-lying coast strip to the Usagara highlands. It will not be difficult for him to re-stablish the German authority over the infand tribes, who are not warlike. His great difficulty will be in gaining complete assendancy over the Arabs and half castes of the coast region, who are at the bottom of the present revoit. It is not expected that the Emin relief expedition will start from Zanzbar until order is restored in the German territory.

Speeches by Francis Joseph.

PESTH, Feb. 13.—Emperor Francis Joseph to-day received the Presidents of both Houses of the Hungarian Diet, who presented him with resolutions of condolence. In reply the Emperor said: "My trust in the Almighty, the firm support afforded me by my beloved wife

firm support afforded me by my beloved wife and the heartfelt sympathies of my people, afford me strength to fulfil my duties as a ruler. I expect the House of Magnates to lighten my task by their traditional loyalty and to assist me to realize my intentions."

To the President of the Lower House he said: "With God's help I will not falter in fulfilling my duties. I rely upon the House of Representatives to support the Government, which enjoys my full confidence in the spirit, wisdom, and judgment required by the exigencies of the situation."

France's Constitution.

Paris, Feb. 13 .- Premier Floquet, in the proposal which he will submit to the Chamber

of Deputies to-morrow, avoids specifying a scheme for the revision of the Constitution. simply declaring that a revision is advisable. M. de Lanessan will move an amendment that

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"in view of the fact that a revision can be usefully effected only by a constituent assembly
especially elected, the Chamber decides to reter the revision to such assembly."

The party of the Right has decided to vote
for M. de Lanessan's amendment, which will
also have the support of the "Appeal to the
people" party. The Radical Left, after a protracted meeting, aureed to support M. Floquet,
Gen. Boulanger will take part in to-morrow's
debate.

A Verdict Agains Henry J. Lesile.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The suit vecently brought by Mr. Izard, the husband of the actress Marie Temple, against Henry J. Leslie, proprietor of the Lyric Theatre, resulted to-day in a verdict of £5,900 damages for the plaintiff. Mr. Izard is suing for a divorce from his wife, naming Mr. Leslie as co-respondent,

Minister Belmont in Madeld

Madrid, Feb. 13 .- The Queen Regent today received Mr. Perry Belmont, the new American Minister here, who presented his credentials. Her Majesty cordially welcomed Mr. Belmont, who made an appropriate reply.

Passing the Scrutin d'Arrondissement Bill. Paris. Feb. 13 .- The Senate to-day, by a

Yesterday was devoted to getting out invitations to representative Republicans of New
York, Brooklyn, and the rest of the State, which
will result in getting 160 of them to act as a
mounted and uniformed staff. The organizations that wish to be assigned to places in the
line are requested by Gen. Barnum to make
brompt application, as he is under great
pressure from Washington for the particulars
of the formation of his section.

Those that have already reported are the
Harlem Republican Club, 150 strong; the Suburban Republican Club, 150; the John J.
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Club, 170; the John Simpson Legion; the
Wholesale Dry Goods Republican Glee Club,
100; the Eleventh District Association, 100;
the Union League Club, 100; the Federal Republican Club, 115; the Brooklyn Young Men's
Republican Club, 115; the Brooklyn Young Men's
Republican Battery, 60; the Elmira Republican
Phalanx, 175; the Unconditional Club, Albany,
who report 225 men and Chauncow M. Depew's
promise to head their column; the Grant Club,
Albany, 175; the Business Men's Club,
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Excelsior Corps, Albany; the Commercial Harrison and Morton Travelling Men; the U. 8.
Grant Hose Club, and the Twenty-second Assembly District Enrolled Republicans.

Mason City, Iowa, Feb. 13.-The citizens of New Hampton are in a state of high excitement over the shooting of a man giving his name as Befrankie. Several days ago Be-frankie, who was supposed to be a representa-tive of the infamous dives of northern Wisconson, and who was luring innocent girls away from their homes, arrived at Bassett, a small

from their homes, arrived at Bassett, a small station east of Charles City, and succeeded in winning the confidence of Nellie Groely, a heretofore respected young lady of that villages of the foundable of the Superior Court. Mr Hall show Judge of the Superior Court. Mr Hall show Ju

COL. RUTH GOSHEN DEAD.

THE BEST KNOWN OF ALL THE SHOW GLANTS GONE.

He Had Kinky Hair Under his Wig, and he Was Probably of Negro Origin—His True Size Discovered by the Undertaker.

Col. Ruth Goshen, or, as his name is spelled in the history of his life published for circus and museum purposes, Col. Routh Goshan. died at 1% o'clock on Tuesday at Clyde, N. J., of Bright's disease and dropsy. His age is not definitely known. His "Life" makes it 51. His personal friends say he was more than 70. His statements to neighbors that he began his circus career at 26, was thirty years in the business, and has been two years retired. vould make him 58 years old. He was the biggest giant that Barnum ever

produced. His advertised height was 7 feet 9 inches. His height as measured for his coffin was 7 feet 2 inches.

COL RUTH GONBUS.

llis friends say that in his prime he was 7 feet 3% inchés high. In his prime he and he did not apyear fat. At his donth his weight probably exceeded 600 pounds, but the difference was due to disease. He measured 28 inches through his chest, 2 feet 6 inches neross the shoulders, and had a waist of 77 inches girth. His birthplace is

not known with certainty. His "Life" makes it Jerusalem. wealthy parentage.

and adds: "At that time Jerusalem was very deficient in educational advantages, and it was impossible for him to receive at home that thorough mental training his parents so earnestly desired for him." The book goes on to describe military achievements in Mexico, the Crimean war, and elsewhere, Col. Goshen told people at Clyde that he was a Polish Jew.

After his death a suspicion that he had negro blood in his veins was straight and fine. He wore it long behind, and parted it on the side. A few years ago it was alleged that this was a wig. This was true. After his death the wig was taken off and disclosed a curiously oblong head thickly covered with kinky hair. Every hair was jet black. He wore a large waxed moustache, and, during his later years, a full black beard that in no way invalidated his title of the "Arabian" giant. His claim to extensive foreign travels and military career is somewhat shaded by the assertion of Harnessmaker Disbrow of New Branswick that he had frequently seen him as a mere overgrown boy loafing about the Bowery, ragged and out of work.

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maker Disbrow of New Brunswick that he had frequently seen him as a mere overgrown boy loading about the Bowery, ragged and out of work.

It was Barnum that brought the Colonel before the public. He met him on the corner of Broadway and Ann street and engaged him on the spot. For years they stuck to each other. Barnum sent him around the efreuits with the circus in the summer, and during the winter exhibited him in his New York museum. He paid him, it is said, \$10 a week and expenses. Bailey also got him at odd seasons and exhibited him, and larry Miner and Sauis Bros, also exhibited him. It is said, \$10 a week and expenses. Bailey also got him at odd seasons and exhibited him, and larry Miner and Sauis Bros, also exhibited him. It is said, \$10 a week and expenses. Bailey also got him at odd seasons and exhibited chim, and larry Miner and Sauis Bros, also exhibited him. It is said, \$10 a week and expenses. Bailey also got him at odd seasons and exhibited chelled him.

The correspondance Between This Government and Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The correspondence relative to the seizure of the American ship Bridgewater by the authorities of the American ship Bridgewater by the authorities of Canada has been laid before the Senate, in pursuance to a resolution adopted Jan. 23. Secretary Bayard was not sure that it was compatible with the public interest to make the correspondence public, but President Cleveland shas been laid before the Senate, in pursuance to a resolution adopted Jan. 23. Secretary Bayard was not sure that it was compatible with the public interest to make the correspondence prolific him. The decuments contain the facts of the seizure and the public interest to make the correspondence prolific him. The decuments contain the facts of the seizure and subsequent release of the vessel, and the petition of Mary W. Allen of Brooklyn, the owner of the vessel, to Secretary Bayard, appendix provides the public and the petition of Mary W. Allen of Brooklyn, the owner of the vessel, to Secretary Bay

Passing the Scrutin d'Arrondissement Bill,
Pants, Feb. 13.—The Senate to-day, by a
voice of 228 to 52, adopted the bill providing for
the reestablishment of the scrutin d'arrondissoment system of election.

MOFING ON TO WASHINGTON,

Gen. Barnum Opens his Headquarters for
the Republican Lexions.

Gen. Henry A. Barnum, who has been
appointed Marshal of the New York State section of the inaugural parade in Washington on
March 4, opened his headquarters in parlor K
of the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, General
Order No. I was promulgated appointing Cant.
Winfield M. Clark Assistant Adjutant-General
and Chief of Staff and Meses G. Byers Quartermaster. The general order winds up: "The
American people loyally salute their new President, and already organizations representing
more than double the numbers participating
in any former inauguration have reported
their intention of attending this national celebration. Let New York show her supremeery:
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Papers Ready in the Grant-Van Zandt Case

David M. Neuberger, the attorney of Jacob H. Van Zandt, whose wife loves Police Captain Grant and wants to get a divorce from her husband so as to marry him, returned from Pennsylvania yesterday and had an inter-view with his client. Mr. Neuberger said has night that nothing had yet been done in the case, but that the papers in the divorce and damage suits might be served on Mrs. Van Zandt and Capt. Grant to-day.

Harriet M. Tinsler Divorced. Chancellor McGill granted a divorce yester-day to Benjamin B. Tinsler of Jersey City from Barriet M. Tinsler on the ground of descrion.

Mr. O'lirien, who is now in Traise jail, is very weak, the has been ordered better food ten, Alert has bought the Pittsbergh and take Superior Commons's from mine for SSA, can including 1,860 acres of from land.

Gov. Bunking.

BICYCLES IN COLLISION.

Incidents of the Six Days' Race o' th Wheelwomen to Madison Square Although the eleven young women who are racing for six days on bicycles in Madison Square Garden present a very engaging ap pearance as they speed about the eight-lap track on their glittering machines, the public has not as yet gone wild over the innovation

last night, among them being Inspectors Steers, Williams, and Conlin, accompanied by their wives; George Appleton, Evander B. Wall, and a delegation of fifty from the Manhattan Bieyele Club in full uniform. Miss Stanley continues to show the way as gracefully as on the opening day, and will win the race if she has no bad luck. Her blue jacket and cap with its jaunty feather had been replaced by one of bright red of the same pattern. She is always chipper, and ready to race with any of the girls after they have rested.

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during the afternoon, and is yet a sick young woman. She said on the opening day, apropos of Misa Stanley, whose manager said she could down the (imaha giantess: "Wait for a day or two, I'll send that little monkey home." Now, whenever Arminade appears on the track, Stanley is at her heels dogging hee.

Armaindo came on at 9 oclock, and in an instant her shadow was in pursuit. In vain Armaindo, leaning far over her wheel, worked her muscular legs, the saucy little brunette from the Smoky City decline! to be shaken off, and together they reeled off mile after mile, pussing and repassing the others.

At 5:20 Miss Brown ran into Miss Von Blumen while making the turn at Fourth avenue. There was a scream from one of the attendants as the two girls landed in a heap. When their trainers reached the scene Miss Brown was lound in a dead faint, while Von Blumen was practically unhurt. Miss Brown was carried to her hotel. She did not put in an appearance again, but her manager announced that she was unhurt beyond a severe shaking un. Von Blumen pluckily remounted her wheel and set sail for second place, gradually wearing down Miss Baldwin's lead. At 195 o'clock she was but a mile and a balt behind that little woman, and she may be regarded as the winner of second place, as she is a tried campaigner, while Baldwin is a comparative novice.

Miss Oakes, who looked charming in a dark purple costume, slashed with gold braid, did some great riding during the alternoon, making it miles 5 lans in an hour. In the evening she raced Stanley, Armaindo, and Von Blumen in turn, and more than neid her own. She says that she is not out of the race by any means, and that but for her fail on Tuesday she would now be hustling Miss Stanley for the lead. She concluded her 200th mile at 9:43, having ridden from tenth to seventh place since 8 o'clock.

The score at 1 A. M. was:

Stanley beat all previous records for 800 miles. SEIZURE OF THE BRIDGEWATER.

The Correspondence Between This Govern

yard with Her Pockets Rifled,

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 13,-Cobb county is highly excited over a murder about noon today. Seven miles from this place, Mrs. Louisa. Hargrove, a well-to-do widow, and the aunt of Prosecuting Attorney Gober of this city, was found by her son lying in the yardiwith her head chopped to pieces, and the axe lying by her

chopped to pieces, and the axe lying by her side. Her pockets were turned inside out, and all the bureaus and drawers in her house were emptied of their contents. It is plain that robbery was the motive, but there is no clue to the murderer. The woman always kept money on her person and in the house.

It is believed that the murder was perpetrated by some of the negroes on the plantation. Bloodhounds were at ones sent for from the penitentiary camp, and large parties of men have organized and are scouring the woods to night. If any negro is caught during the night who is tinable to render a clear account of himself, he will be quickly lynched. Mrs. Hargrove had but ten minutes before been speaking to her son, who left the dinner table. It would appear from this that the murderer must have been concealed somewhere near.

New Ways of Putting It.

A policeman was taking a young man to Essex Market Police Court the other day for trial. On the way the pair passed an eiderly lady, who asked one of the crowd, evidently a pai of the prisoner, what the

"He was rollin' der rock, an' got der collar," was the "He was rollin' der rock, an' got der collar," was the somewhat purzing reply,
"Rolling a rock," exclaimed the old lady, "I shouldn't think ties' darreet him for that."

"the wer dazit' carbe on. He was chasin' de duck," "thating ducks!" queried the old lady, more puzzled than before.

"Naw! der bloke was runnin' der dunnigan—gittin' der hops, workin' der growier. You'se make a feller tired.

And the old lady went on her way dablously shaking. And the old indy went on her way, dubiously shaking her head.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Joseph F. Rook, a member of the New York Stock Ex-change, suspended yesterday with nominal liabilities.

Joseph F. Book, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, suspended yesterday with nonmai liabilities.

The New York Letter Carrier's Association will hold a reception celebrating their third anniversary at Misson liabilities evening.

There will be a ladded night of Mecca Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Sprine, in the Scottish Kite Hair in Madison avenue this evening.

A sixth good strine was placed on the sleeve of Sergent William hass of the Eddridge street statiod last evening, algoritying that he had one thirty years seen with the following the hardway at 1374 and street where he is employed, and had be legal broken. The police seen in the first was placed on the foreign of the hardway at 1374 and street where he is employed, and had be legal broken. The police seen in the first somebody pited paper and rags under the stoop of Joseph Perrine's trained decling on thin Hall road, Kings bridge, Sensetudy, another the great was done. The police see looking for the incendiary.

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HARRISON GETS A CONSIGNMENT OF EASTERN POLITICAL NEWS. Mrs. Harrison's Last Recention a Great Success-The Ladies Annoyed by an Impostor-Inoculating Democratic Rabies with Republican Vicus-The Telp East. Indianapolis, Feb. 13.-Russell B. Har-About 1,000 persons were present at 9 o'clock ison slipped into town late last night heavily

loaded, presumably, with information as to the political situation in New York. He was run into the yard at 674 North Delaware street. side-tracked in the library, and was there unloaded by his father. To-night he was switched out on the main track again and started off for Helena, Montana, where he will be employed as a mogul locomotive in helping his new newspaper over the heavy mountain To-morrow night that lumbering old freight

engine. John C. New, is expected to come rumbling into town with even a longer train than Russell, and when John C. has taken the Delaware street switch and been unloaded into the B. Harrison elevator, what the President elect won't know about New York politics he isn't likely to find out before he appoints his Cabinet. Everybody expects that the Cabinet will contain several surprises, and speculation as to its makeup was never purer guess work than now.

One local newspaper, to make sure of covering all the possibilities, printed an alleged special from Washington to-day, asserting that Blaine has positively denied that he had been invited into the Cabinet. John Sherman has also been trotted out again to be put through his paces as a possible Secretary of the Treasury.

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The latest tip from New York is that the trouble there has been settled on the basis of Miller for the Cabinet and Platt for Collector of the Port, and that New will have the Treasury portfollo, while the Attorney-General will be taken from some other part of the country. Evarts, it is said, don't want it.

This has been Mrs. Harrison's busy day. Announcement had been made that it would be the last day upon which she would receive callers, and the indies of Indianancils and a goodly portion of the men paid their respects during the afternoon. In all there were about 1.000 callers. Mrs. Harrison was sested by her daughter. Mrs. McKee, her sister, Mrs. Lord, and Mrs. J. N. Huston. For a part of the time Gen. Harrison was also in the parlor assisting his wife. The recention was entirely informal. Include among the callers were very many of Mrs. Harrison's intimate friends among the Indianapolis ladies, and these made their call the occasion of bidding her good-by, the farewells being always mingled with abundant protestations that they would be sure to see her in Washington some time. She has invited most of them to the White House aiready, it is said. A curlous little side show to the reception went on in one of the up-stairs rooms most of the afternoon. Mrs. Harrison's majority, it is said, was only 25. The fact of receiving the doll was mentioned to some friends of the inmily, who were among the early callers, and as they expressed some curlously about it, one of the ladies offered to take them up stairs and show it to them. Others of the callers etraggled up after them, and when they came down still others heard of the wonderful dell, and there suit was that before long half the callers were wantering up stairs taking a look at the present while the obliging lady who had first offered to take them up stairs and show it to them. Others of the callers ever work wantering up stairs taking a look at the present while the obliging lady who had first worker was that a pleasa

helped the ladies receive during the evening.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee-were very track,
but even to the last had a pleasant word for
every comer, even to utter strangers who
dropped in purely from curiosity. There was
so much of this mersly curious element in the
callers that one friend of the family remarked
with maniclous glee:

"It's just like a menagerie, You come in,
and here first are the animals; and after you
have walked around and looked at them you
go on to the next room and see the curiosities
in the museum."

The latter remark referred to Gen. Harrison's new Tippecanoe Bible, his collection of
cames, and a lot of other campaign so avenirs
that are scattered about in the back carlor.

Mrs. Harrison and her daughter have been
annoyed recently by the antics of a young
woman formerly living in this city who is being
interviewed in different cities as an intimate
friend of the family, and saying she is going to
Washington with them up an an invitation to
make a long visit at the White House. It is
said that at Washington recently she carried
her imposture so far that a reception was given
in her honor upon the strength of her supposed
nearness to the family of the next President.
The young woman's standing in this city is not
of a sort to favor her with the next President,
and she is simply playing a hence mane once
silly people who are anxious to make themselves solid with the next Administration.

There is a great scare in the families of several Democratic leaders here, including the home
cratic National Committee. Some time and
little Benjamin Harrison McKee was vaccinated, and it is alleged that virus from the
arm of the youngster has since been used by
the doctor who did the vaccinating men the
arm of the youngster has since been used by
the doctor who has done this is a red-het
genullean, and the benecrate chirds and her and
italian upon which teen. Harrison and his family
will go to Washington. The rull-old congrany
have about completed their arrangements for
the train.

Joet T. Hawl

Joel T. Hawley, who has been employed as a Joel T. Hawley, who has been employed as a bookkeeper by R. A Tucker, a fruit dealer at littlead sirest, left his home at MC Menroe street, Brooklyn, on Friday, Feb. B, and has not been seen since. He is 23 years of a new left has been meianichaly for several weeks, and as he has been working years hard his when thinks that his mind has given way. The police of New York and Grocklyn are leoking for him. The body of a man found dead us 20 Belancey attreet on Mörday night was reported to have been identified as Hawley's. It proved to be the body of Edward Hallahan.

In the City Court yesterday Judge McGown opened the sealed verifict of the jury in the suit of Miss Margaret Louise Williams against Eutcher David Kearr of Washington Market for Greath of promise of marriage. The jury awards to Miss Williams \$4,500 and costs. She seed for \$10,000.

Butcher Kenry Must Pay 84,500.

The low barometer, with warmer weather.

that formed in Montana was central yesterday in Min-nesota, moving southeastward and snow was falling in the lake regions and Minnesota and in the northern part of this State and thursde. The gold wave was over the take regions but freezing traperatures extended all slong the Atlantic coast, and as far south as Alabama.

The high barone er now piling up the warm air over the routh will soon dissipate the roll wave. The temperature in this city touched it, and the still western breeze gave it a very sharp edge.

Today will be warmer and fair.

The Weather Yesterday, Indicated by Perry's thermometer, in Tag fus building: BA. M., 20*, 6 A. M., 10*, 8 A. M., 10*, 13 M., 10*, 5300 F. M., 22*, 6 F. M., 20*, 9 F. M., 10*, 13 midnight, 17*. Average, 1836.2 Average on Feb. 13, 1088, 2336.9

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecti-

ern Pennavivania, and New Jersey, fair, warmer, ve-riable winds.
For western Pennsylvania and western New York, mow; warmer; variable winds.